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### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JUNE 18. Milwaukce has one thousand saloons. Tast is just ten hundred too many.

The flag order scens to have been too heavily loaded for the administration.

Any party that undertakes to reduce the surplus by indiscriminately cutting off the tariff, will pick up the hot end of

The Michigan legislature has agreed whisky and \$250 for beer. That is no tax worthy of the name.

The bowl still goes up from the democratio press that Blame will be the republican candidate next year. Probably be may be, and if he is, the republicans, will make the democratic funeral weil worth attending.

There are now over 1,000 Young Men's Christian Associations in this country, with a membership of 140,000, expending for christian work \$785,000. The aggregate of property in buildings, libra-ries eto, is over \$5,000,000,

There are more than 37,000 persons to be supported by charity in New York. This will stop when Henry George and Father McGlynn abolish poverty. Every man will then have a farm. But the Henry George class of labor reformers are too lazy to work farms.

During the twenty-four hours ending at midulght last night the Chicago fire department responded to twelve bex alarms, eight still alarms, three threeelevens, or third alarms, and one special call for ten engines. In nineteen hours the fire insurance patrol companies auswered to twenty-one calls.

Caronnati has tailed to raise the \$5,000 nesessary for the pedestal of the bronze statue of Garfield to be erected at Garfield Place and Race street; the sum is now \$1,200 short, and the statue, neglect ed and covered with dust, stands in the custom house. Monument funds usually increase at a snail's pace or play out

The New York Times says that notwithstanding the incessant experiments of ingenious projectors, and their success so far as the character of the light is concerned, there are probably fewer electrie lights used in private dwellings and places of business by at least 25 per cent now than there were three years ago. Electricity is still too expensive to com-

Says the Louisville Courier-Journal: open, and broad—cut off the villainous his orests it. Let the republican congresscrats in congress out off the "villainous tolls themselves, they are in the majority?

George W. Childs, who spends money country, and a good deal more than any other millionairs who can be named. never does anything by halves. Generals Shorman and Shoridan expressed a wish friends: while at West Point recently to have their portraits placed beside in Grant hall. Mr. Childs, who presented West Point with the portrait of Grant. told Sherman and Sheridan that he would gladly add their pictures to his gift, and alded that they were at liberty to choose their own artists.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE INVALID

There has been considerable discussion since last spring in regard to the right of women to vote under the law ennoted two years ago last winter, which provided that women should have a right to vote on all school matters. A good many attempted to stretch the law so far as to permit women to vote for mayors of cities and presidents of villages, and in made, the compiler of the foregoing fact for nearly all municipal and town officers. At the election held country there has probably not been six last April, a number of women in several vities went to the polls and presented appointed by the president-"not a half their ballots. In some places they were received and placed in separate boxes offices!" Up to this date it is reckoned but afterwards destroyed without being that there are not to exceed 5,000 repubcounted. The first case to call for a ju- | licans left in the fourth class postoflices, dioisl sinterpretation of the law was in

of twenty-seven women were received sweep of republican postmasters. This and placed in a separate box in order democratic compiler and friend of the that it might be known how their exer- | president observes: cise of the tranchise would affect the election. Counting the votes cast by the women, one Crow was elected chairthe town board of supervisors. Without counting them, one succoed postmasters who were removed, Morris was elected. The board of canvassers declared Crow elected and issued to him a certificate of election. He qualified and assumed the duties of the office. Morris brought mandamus preceedings to remove him. By un arrangement between the parties, the complaint stated very fully the evidence in the case. The defendant demurred. It was conceded that if the women voting were legal voters under the law of legal voters, then Morris was elected.

The demurrer was overruled. The decision by the circuit judge of Crawford county is in accordance with the view of Attorney General Estabrook-

UP THE HILL AND DOWN AGAIN When Mr. Cleveland heard from the states that put down the rebellion, he immediately rescinded the order to re-

have been to repudiate the manner in which the victory was achieved and the principles for which the Union soldiers fought and died, end to this action the alministration assented."

This order was a deep humiliation, not only to the Grand Army, but to every oue living who fought for the Union, and to every other loyal citizen regardless of the political party to which he belonged. It was a shameless meult to every man who cherishes the splendid deeds wrought by the Union soldiers in the late war. It was a scheme to pander to the wishes and the spirit of the southto make the liquor hoence \$300 for probably not entirely so on the part of the president, but at least fully so on the part of the department of war, and especially by Adjutant General Drum.

In revoking the order the president

I have to-day considered with more care than when the subject was orally presented me the action of your depart-ment, directing latters to be addressed of the war department.

To this strange language responds the Milwaukes Sentinal: "This reads like an acknowledgment of the southern confederacy nearly a quarter of a century after Appointation." And verily it does. There is so much of the confederacy in and about Washington and directly conneoted with the administration, that it is no wonder the president got rattled a little. The government seems to be run in the interest of the south as it used to be in ante-bellum days.

A PRETTY CLEAN SWEEP.

The democrate who have been charging Mr. Cleveland with slackness in the discharge of his duty as a full-fledged democrat, and who have likewise charged that he is starving the democratio party by not giving the party the offices, are quite "too previous" in making their complaints. To be sure, the democratic party has been very hungry as it always has been very thirsty, and it is very natoral, that there should be a general ery for the offices. Time after time has the president been charged with feeding the mugwumps at the expense of the democrate; and the latter have frequentreferred to the "meagre corapa which fall to democrats under the Uleveland interpretation of reform."

A friend of the president who has stood by him in his effort to sject repub lican office holders and fill their place with steadlast partisan democrais, comes o his relief and shows conclusively that the president has done his 'duty toward 'The way to get rid of the surplus is free, his party by giving it all the offices at command. In order to tolls upon the people's productions which silence the howling of hungry domocrats, who have not received men vote with the democrats in stopping offices because there were no more rethe robbery, and the lost will cease to publicans left to kick out of office, and accumulate." But why don't the domo- to allay their impatience, this friend of the president carefully propared a table which shows the whole number of federal offices at the disposal of the administration, and the number of the offices filled about as religiously as any man in this by Mr. Oleveland. The table is certainly very interesting, and is a clinching signment against the charge that the president has not been faithful to his party

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|   | Surveyors-general  | 16       |     | 14   |
|   | Local land officers.   | 189      |     | 224  |
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To further show what a splendid democratio president Mr. Cleveland has table very justly remarks that in all the postmasters at presidential offices rea dozen among the 2,359 presidential and there will hardly be one left in a few Crawford county, and the facts are these: | weeks, for the clarks in the first assistant It appears that at the election held postmaster general's office are working lest spring in the town of Utica the votes over hours in the effort to make a clean

> Between the adjournment of congress and his departure for the Adiroudacka the president appointed 253 postmasters, of whom one was appointed to succeed himself, ninety-one were appointed to some were appointed in place of post-masters who died or resigned, and the The president will probably resume the appointment of postmasters as soon as he gets through oatching trout, and in that case he will complete the clean sweep of presidential postmasters in about three months.

So these democrats who have been complaining that the president was breaking up the democratic party because 1885, then Grow was elected; on the he is simply giving democrats "mengre other hand, that it the women were rot scraps of patronage," should be good enough to give Mr. Qleveland full credit in his effort to satisfy the hunger of his partp. Every talent in that direction has been improved.

But how do the magwamps, who say

that Mr. Cleveland has fulfilled all his ledges in favor of civil service reform, like the pioture?

### Invigorate the Digestion.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS invigorates digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and turn the rebel battle riegs to the south. Dowels, they cleanse the blood and more of the country was against such a surrender of country was against such as surrender the flags. Why? Eccuse to have "sur-endered back the emblems of the Union will, in a short time, effect an absolute victory in the war for the Union, would care,

THE OPPOSITION GO OUT.

PARNELLITES AND CLADSTONE-ANS LEAVE THE HOUSE, AND

The Crimes Bill Passes the Committee Discussing Canadian Duties-Arrested With Explosives.

London, June 18 .- The consideration of to crimes bill in committee was resumed in the House of Commons last evening by the introduction of an amendment by Henry Fowler, providing that before clause 6, which deals with the proclamation of dangerous associations, shall become operative it must first have the assent of both houses of Parliament. Mr. Balfour and Sir Hugh Follows, parcenting Chief. Secretary, and Holmes, respectively Chief Secretary and Attorney-Genoral for Ireland, opposed the amendment and Mr. Glastone and Mr. Dillon supported it. A division was taken and the amendment was rejected—238 to 171. The amendments to the amendment of the amendment of the amendment of the amendments to the amendments are few to the amendments to the amendment of the am ments to the clause so far introduced having been disposed of, the chairman put the ques-tion, "Shall the clause stand as a part of the bill?" Sir Charles Russett entreated the ment, directing letters to be addressed hill?" Sir Charles Rassell entreated the to the governors of all the states, effering to reture, if desired, to the loyal states the Union flags captured in the war of the rebellion by the confederate forces and afterward recovered by government trops; and to the confederate states the flags captured by the Union forces, all of which, for many years, have been packed in boxes and stored in the cellar and attice of the war department.

The flags captured the states the fluors to consider gravely the objectionable that consider gravely the objectionable fluors to consider gravely the fluors of the clause before gassing it in the clause before gassing them to resume their seats. A division on the question as put by the chairman was then taken, and the clause was passed by the committee by a vote of 332 to 163. The absent opposition members returned to their seats after the division was taken, but upon announcement of the result rose in a body and withdraw amid Conservative cheers and laughter. The remaining clauses of the bill were then voted upon and carried without comment and the bill passed the committee.

> The Gladstonean members who withdrow with the Parnellites returned after the voting to hear the result of the decision and then to hear the result of the decision and them pairing with the government members for the remainder of the sitting. Not a single Furmellite member yoted, and all of them left the precincts of the House immediately after their withdrawal. The Unionists voted soluble middle and the solutions of the sitting and the solution withdrawal. idly with the government and were the only occupants of the opposition benches after the vision. Lord Hartington, Mr. Chamber lain and Mr. Hencago sat together on the front beach, isolated from the other Union-ists. Many of the Conservative members afterwards crossed over to the opposition side, among them Major Saunderson, who was loudly cheered as he took possession of Timothy Healy's scat.

A conformed of the Gladstonean and Par-nellite mombers of Parliament was held last night, at which they definitely decided upon a course to be pursued in regard to further discussion of Irish legislation. A section of the Parnellite members agreed to abandon their policy of violent protest in deference to the wishes of their (12 detonean allies.

Discussing Canadian Duties.
London, June 18.—In the House of Lords Friday evening Viscount Learnington called attention to the import duties which the Do-minion of Canada proposed to impose upon English iron. Earl Carnaryon said he regarded the question as purely a matter of home finance. Lord Onslow said the government had no practical power to interfere in the imposition of Canadian duties. It was the aim of Canada to fester her undeveloped mineral wealth, and the proposed duties on iren were to be imposed solely with a view of obtaining from of Canadian manufacture suf-ficient to supply the needs of the country. The duties were principally aimed against the United States, rather than Great Britain.

Arrested With Explosives from America. Duncin, June 18.—The customs authorities at Queenstown in examining the baggage of the passengers of the steamer Adriatic of the pussengers of the steamer Adriatic from New York had their suspicious aroused regarding the contents of a wooden box belonging to a passenger named Peter Coy. In it were found a number of packages which contained a substance that looked, the officers thought, like an explosive. It was decided, therefore, to arrest Coy and hold him pending an analysis of the contents of the packages. Coy has the appearance of a farmer. Ho is 34 years old. Ho protests against his detention in the bridewell. Ho savs a friend in America gave him the box says a friend in America gave him the box of explosives to take to his home at Rosscrea.

Bodyko Offenders Put on Trial. Durtin. June 18.-A special court was held at Ennis Friday for the arraignment of persons arrested in connection with the riots Redyke. Forty-three persons, thirty-three of whom were women, appeared to answer to charges of assault and obstruction of officers in the discharge of their duty.

Mrs. Cleveland at Her Old College.
Autona, N. Y., June 18.—Mrs. Cloveland arrived at Wells College Friday afternoon.
At Cayuga the party left the train, taking the steamer Frontonac. At America the boat was not by a number of college girls and a large number of citizens. Arriving at Wells College she was warmly welcomed. "Fred-dio," the porter who has been connected with the institution for eighteen years, and whose peculiarities of dress are amusing, made a sweeping and laughable obeisance as she onland. The window of the room reserved for Mrs. Cleveland was festooned with a large American flag. Commencement exercises begin Sunday.

Raticands Must Not Discriminate. SPRINGHELD, Ill., June 18.—The Supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Sangacourt has any medical excession or the sample mon county Circuit court in the case of the People against the Illinois Contral railroad for unjust discrimination in freight rates, which was decided against the railroad. The case was brought upon the complaint that the railroad company carried freight at a less cost from Mattoon to Chicago than from Kankakee to Chicago, a less distance. The difference in the rate of the two places was 6 conts in favor of Mattoon. Upon these facts he complaint was made to the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, which had suit

Celebrating Bunker Hill. Boston, Mass., June 18.—Bunker Hill Day was observed Friday about as usual. A large number of business places were closed. The exercises of the day took place in Charles-town and consisted of a ringing of bells and town and consisted of a ringing of bolis and a salute from the navy yard at sunrise; a carnival procession and a military pageant in the atternoon, in which the R. E. Lea Corps of Confederate Veterans of Richmond took part; the meeting of the Bunker Hill Monment association, and a number of rounions of veterans. There were many athlotic games. A great crowd attended the boat

Fatal Stabbling at a Dance. MINDEN, Mich., June 18.—Norman Mo-Lord was fatally stabled with a dirk-knife Friday morning by Nelson Cole. Both were participants in a dance last night, and had quarred over a dance number.

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Masked burglars are committing depreda-Mons in North Chicago.

R. Six thousand striking shipbuilders returned

to work Friday at Beliast. Ex-President Hopkins of Williams college Massachusetts, died Friday morning. The cases of McDonald and McGarigle Chicago boodlers, are in the hands of the

Gen. John B. Carson has been re-elected

President of the Chicago & Western Indiana

An extensive paper factory at Kieff, Rus sia, was burned Thursday night, involving loss of \$250,000. A badly decomposed body, with a 25-pound veight tied to one arm was found in the

Chicago river Thursday. Telegrams have been sent from London ordering the Indian Government to forward

troops to the Afghan frontier. reoops to the Alguan frontier.

The Bulgarien refugees in Russia have sont congratulations to M. Ristic, the new Servian prime minister, on the triumph of the Slav cause in Servia.

James C. Blaine paid a visit to the House of Commons Friday evening, where he at-tracted a great deal of attention, in spite of

tracted a great deal of attention, in spite of the exciting scenes on the floor. The sheldy mills of Frank Godly, at Springfleld, Mass., were entirely burned down Friday afternoon. Loss, \$100,000. Origin, sjoutaneous combustion.

A body of Albanian maranders invaded the village of Dobiouva, Servia, Friday, plundered many houses and killed a number of the villagers who resisted them.

Mr. O'Brien, the editor of United Ireland,

Mr. O'Brien, the editor of United Ireland who arrived at Queenstown Friday on the steamer Adriatic, from New York, received an ovation upon leaving the vessel. Prof. S. A. Forbes, State eloniclogist of Illinois, has been around Centralia for the past two days making a study of the insect

that cut short the strawbepry crop and also the ravages of the chinelibug. John Wales, a prominent citizen of Liberty Sullivan county, New York, was shot and killed by Cartis Fishe, a clerk in a hardware store in that village at an early hour this morning. A widow was the cause. The report stage of the act will be reached on

The London police department has issued a circular warning dealers in explosive mateenterial against supplying dynamite or other compounds of similar character to persons unknown to them or of whose intentions they

may entertain suspicion. The jubilee yacht Gwendeline, passed Flamboro Head at 5:15 o'clock Friday after-noon ten miles from land. Another yacht passed at 6 o'clock that evening and was made out to be the Aline or Selene, but no others have been sighted.

United States Minister McLane has de-manded of M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the release of Baron Raymond Salliere, who was recently placed in confine-ment in an asylum for the insane, alloging that he has formally declared his intention of becoming an American citizen.

A ROYAL COMPLAINT.

Clinical Description of the Troubles of the Crown Prince.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—The Medical Nows will print the following in its issue of next Saturday. "We are in receipt of the following special cablegram from London. giving a concise clinical report of the case of the Crown Prince of Germany. It comes from a source which justifies absolute confidence in the accuracy of the statement:

"The Crown Prince began to suffer from catarrh and hearseness last January and was treated at that time by Dr. Wegner. A morbid growth on the left youd cord was discovered by Prof. Gerhardt in the begin-ning of March and he applied the electro-cautery, with but slight improvement resulting. In the middle of April he was ordered to Ems, where he took the waters for a month and then returned to Borlin, no better. The growth was at this time found to have increased in size. Several court physicians agreed that the growth was cancer, but before doing an external opera-tion they advised that Dr. Morell MacKenzie of London be summoned, and be arrived there on the afternoon of May 19. Dr. Mac-Kenzle, upon examination, found a small sessile growth of the size of a split bean, and he recommended that a portion of the tumor be removed for microscopical examination. With the aid of forceps Dr. MacKenzie succeeded in removing a portion of the growth, which, after microscopic examination, Prof. Virehow reported consisted of inflammatory products. Dr. MacKenzie then left Berlin, but returned on June 7 and performed a second operation on the throat. Prof. Virchow, after examining a large number of meetions of the tissue removed, reported that the growth was a

packyderinia verrucosa (a term usually applied to a certain variety of elophantiasis) of the cutaneous tegyment, subcutaneous and deeper connective tissue; and, due in this in-stance, to the condition of the mucous membrane: that there were enlarged papilia and the certain calls, but no morbid elements in the cerolar tissue.

"The Crown Prince urrived in England on AD/

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Monday and will stay at Norwood under the entire charge of Dr. MacKenzia until the middle of July, when he will go to Norreys castle, the sent of the Duke of Redford in the Islo of Wiglit."

Two Covernors in Chihuahua. CITY OF MEXICO, June 18.—The situation in Chihuahua, where there are two rival Governors and State Legislatures, excites interest here, but it is not believed that the Federal Government will actively interfere, except to preserve the peace. It is said in Government circles that the matter will be settled according to due process of law and without resort to arms. Gen. Pacheco, Min-lster of the Interior, who has assumed the Governorship of Chihuahua, is a noted politician, well known to American investors here. He does not appear to be backed up by the Federal Government and it is rumored that he will be succeeded by Senor Fernandez Leal. There is high authority for saving that the Government is not alarmed over the matter, which it regards as a local quarrel. There is no special excitement here.



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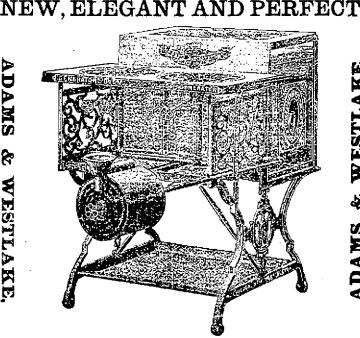
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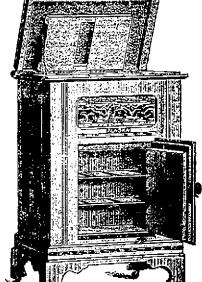
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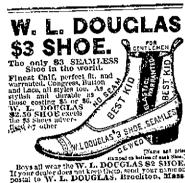
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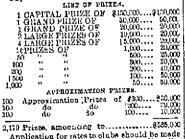
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TWENTY PERSONS PERISH

**BURNING OF A LAKE PROPELLES** NEAR CHARLEVOIX.

Two Disastrous Fires in Chicago-Storms In Michigan—Fatally Injured— Other Mishaps.

CHICAGO, Juno 18.—The steamer Champlain of the Northern Michigan line burned off Charlevoix Thursday at midnight, and eight or ten persons are reported to have lost their fives. The particulars have not as yet been received in full. Following is the crow, so feen as obtainable: ) far as obtainable:

) hr as Ottamato;
E. Caser, Captain,
Ina Bishor, mate, Pulaski, N. Y.
James Thomps, second mate.
Martix Lenor, second mate,
Martix Lenor, steward,
Ilanay Barnana, clerk, Chicago,
John M'Affiny, enginee, Manistee. Following are the passengers: Mark Warretht, Churlevoix. William Sameso, Masking, Gronge Miller, Charlevoix. Mis, Erla Shirth, Churlevoix. Mis, Benegond, Charlevoix.

Beside these there were twelve to fourteen Beside these there were twelve to fourteen deck-hands, whose names are unknown. Most of them were shipped in Chicago. The clerk Henry Brennan, who lived on the North Side in Chicago, was taken ashore, but he was burned so badly that he died in a short time. The Champlain was a small propeller—what is known as canal size—and was built in 1868 for the Northern Teansportation conin 1805 lot the Sortier Transport of daily boats between here and Odenshurg, N. Y. Sho left here Tuesday for Milwaukee with a full

ond of freight and a number of passengers. The boat was running ten miles an hour, when flames suddenly shot up from beneath the engine, driving the engineer from his post, with his clothes on fire. He ran to the hurricane deck, plunged into a tank and then returned to his work, but was too late to stop his engine or connect the hose. The alarm was given and the sleeping passengers aroused, and when life preservers had been fastened on they all gathered on the forward deck. The life-boats and life-rafts forward deck. The life-boats and life-rates were lowered, but the stoamer was running so fast that they got away. In ten minutes from the time the beat caught fire the passengers were all compelled to jump into the lake. There were lifty-seven persons on board, including the crew. The lost are us

follows:

ELLA COOPER SMITH, Charlevoix.

ROBERT WILKISS, Charlevoix.

GEORGE WHISLEY, Charlevoix.

R. M. KEHOE, Gharlevoix.

R. M. McKEEL, Charlevoix.

Stoward Benn's two children, aged 3 and 3 years respectively. Chicaro.

CAPT, LGAS, Percented Control of the Control of the Capt. The Control of the Capt. Charley of the Capt. Henn's HEENNAN, the clerk, fremed, second cook and cubin boy. Chicago.

CALER RUSSELL, of the Juckson, Mich., Corset company.

Corset company.

A rentleman and a boy, from Milwaukee, bound for Mackings.

unknown.

Those saved floated an hour and a half, when they were resented by a yawl and fish boats from the shore. Several of these saved were badly burned. There are seven not accounted for, the above list of lest compile these hours to have residual. rising only those known to have porished The beat burned to the hull and has been towed to Detroit. It is impossible now to tell the cause of the fire, but it is thought it may have been caused by a lamp explosion. Seven bodies have already been recovered.

an alarm of fire from the corner of Blue Island avenue and Roby street called the department to a blaze in the yards of the Wes torn Cedar Post company, where between \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of dry cedar posts were piled on the piers.

The fire started about 12:30 o'clock at Rinckley's planing mill, on Robey street, south of Blue Island avenue, in a pile of LIST OF PRIZES.

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1 1 shavings. The planing-mill was totally de-stroyed, causing a loss of \$20,000, covered by ing up from the south seemed to threaten the destruction of the entire lumber district. At one time the area burning was nearly two blocks in extent. 'In spite of all the exertions of the Bremon they were forced back foot by

foot, the dry lumber, shingles, and posts being almost as inflammable as olded waste and as difficult to seak with water. The total loss will exceed \$100,000, and may be much

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About supper time the firsmen were called to Crane Brothers' pipe foundry on Canal street, between Judd and Wilson streets. The structure referred to is a huge one, being 250 feet long by 150 feet wide and four scories in height, but it is not a particularly safe one. The old two-story building was gutted by fire in January, 1882, and the old walls were utilized for rebuilding. Recently two additional stories were added. The building has been used for the casting of pipes and the mounting of elevator gear. About 500 people; moong them 124 girls, were employed. At a distance of about fifty feet from the west wall of the structure a partition wall ran through the building, the west end containing the foundry proper, and the larger east end the finishing shops and the pattern room, with its valuable contents. When finally the brick work of the cupola tumbled in it brick work of the cupola tumbled in it crashed through the entire four floors to the busement, and in an instant the whole buildng souned to be one mass of flames. Twothirds of the building—that part east of the partition wall—is burned out, and it is probble that the remainder is so unsafe as t able that the remainder is so made as a macessitud the tearing down of the whole. The less on the building is parkaps \$20,000. The damage on the machinery and patterns is placed at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The firm carried an insurance of \$50,000 on the

Several persons watching the fire were severely injured by a sidewalk giving way.

Severe Michigan Storm. DETROIT, Mich., Juno 18.—A heavy wind and rain storm passed over this section Fri-day evening, doing injury to shado trees, and, it is thought, damaging crops. The storm sooms to have been general in this part

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 18.-A heavy storm of wind, rain, and half swept over this valloy Friday afternoon. Considerable dam-age was done to buildings. Half-stones big as walnuts fell, doing a good deal of damage to colery and other crops. Four Men Patally Injured

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 18.—At Huntington, Ky., Friday afternoon two cars were being

THE GAZETTE. proceded the end of the trestle it gave way, and the cars and men were precipited the thirty feet to the natural ground. with the cars of dirt upon them. All the men are believed to be fatally hurt. Both Lillard's legs were broken. Two of the men were taken to the Good Samaritan Hos-pital; the others were kept at Newport. P. H. Wilson, the contractor, is blamed for the accident because he did not put letter material in the trestle.

A Steamer Rous Aground.

OWEN SOUND, Canada, June 18.— The Canadan Pacific railway steamer Arthabaska, which left Port Arthur Tuesday, ran ashore on the northwest point of Isle of Canes, in Georgian bay, Thursday morning. The steamer Alderson brought her passungers, sixty-five in number, and bargage to Owen sound. The steamer lies in about two feet of water at the bow, with deep water at the stern, but it is in the neighborhood of reefs. Her half is reported uninjured.

Ne Slept on the Track.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., June 17.—A Swede named Charles Anderson, a single man, about 30 years of age, while in an intexicated condition last night made his bed on the Northwestern railroad track, a mile state of this place. He was struck by a north of this place. He was struck by a passing ore train, and had both legs cut off. He can not live.

THE WOULD OF SPORT.

Close of the June Deating at Gravesend.
New Your, June 18.—The close of the
June meeting at Gravesend was marked by
heavy showers. Following is the summary:
First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs—Mona, won: Harry Russell, second;
Red Buck, third—time, 1991. Second race,
one mile, for 3-year-olds—Fitmoy, won;
Stuyvesant, second; Oneke, third—time, 1493.
Third race handican, one and one-sixteenth Suyvesant, second; Oneke, third—thne, 1:40.
Third race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—Swift, won; Dey Monopole, second; here favor, third—time, 1:50; Forth race, the Sterling Stakes, selling, mile and a furforg—Adrian, won; Markland, second; Chiedahominy, third—time, 2:00. Fifth race—maidens, 2-year-olds, one half-mile—Fordham, won; Yance, second; Rechase, third—ham, won; Yance, second; Rechase, third—ham, won; Yance, second; Rechase, third—ham, won; Tipsy, second; Commander, third—time, 1:17; Grand and Fifth avenue in the words "Broadway and Fifth avenue" in the general railroad act passed that year, On Western Tracits.

On Western Tracits.

On Wostern Tracks.

JANESVILE, Wis., June 18. Following is a summary of Friday's races: 2:33 class—Granite won; Deadwood, second; Lottie W., third—time, 2:24%. Free-for-all class—Tom Rogers won; Butterscotch, second; Joe Davis, third—time, 2:24%.

ADMAN, Mich., June 18.—Friday's races closed the meeting. Summary: 5-vear-old

Adman, Mich., June 18.—Friday's races closed the meeting. Summary: 5-year-old stakes—Emulation wou; Givlization, second; Chance, third—time, 2:20½, 2:40 class—Cobtonotto won; Mambrino Mag, second; Alice S., third—time, 2:37 [1, 2:35 class—Lowland Girl, first; Charlie Bay, second—time, 2:27. The Batt Score, Sa The record of the base ball games Friday The record of the base part games Franks is a follows: Chicago 10, Detroit 14; Boston 19, New York 9 (foreness): Beston 1, New York 6; Paliadelphia 7, Washington 13; Indiamapolis 4, Pittsburg 9; Paltimore 3, St. Louis 7; Athletie 9, Cleveland 2; Eau Chire 12, Oshkosh 13; Duluth 10, La Crosse 7; Minstropolis 1, Milwankes 13.

neapolis 11, Milwaukee 13.

A Probable Murder.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 18.—Early Friday morning the switchmen in the Nickel-Plate yards west of the city discovered the body of a man lying between the tracks on body of a man lying between the tracks on a lumber pile. The body was cold, life having been extinct for several hours. There were no marks on the body and no money in the pockets, but a railway ticket from Portland, lad., so Kendallville, and some tax receipts bearing the name of David Fisher, Kendallville. It is believed that he was a farmer, and that he was lared into the Nickel-Plato yards and robbed during themight. The remains are now at the ing the night. The remains are now at the morgue awaiting identification.

Drutality in Michigan.

Adutan, Mich., June 18.—Charles Worwag, a young farmer living in Riga, was overpowered by two men while at work, who rubbed scap in his eyes, dragged him to some woods, tied him to a tree, and badly mutilated his person. After struggling in his agony some hours the victim released himself and cropt to a farm-house, where he now lies in a precarious condition. Prosenter Morgan went this afternoon to investigate the outrage.

might be the total loss of sight.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18.— The pro-longed strike on the ore docks ended late Friday afternoon. The concessions asked by the men were agreed to and they go to work for \$2 per day. The 1,200 strikers resumed work to-day, and hereafter there will be no more delay to vessels at this port.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Juno 18.—James Backhouse and Isaac Jolief quarreled at Ashland,
Ohio, last night, and the latter was pushed
through a window. A large place of glass
penotrated his back eight inches. He also recoived had cuts on the arms and head, and
physicians say he cannot recover. Pushed Through a Window. physicians say he cannot recover.

THE MARKETS.

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At the afternoon session there was a disposition to do a little radiag in the wheat pit. There were flower offers to sell July, which caused a slight inclusion. Other grains were quiet and practically unchanged. Whate-No. 2, June, Tie to close, July, 12967-34c.

August, 15960436c; September, 18967-35c.

December, 89669-38c. Cons.—July, 37667-36c.

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Soler Russ.—July, 573567-5796.

Live Stock—Hogs.—Estimated receipts today, 21,000 head; offical yesterlay, 22,276 head; shipments, 7,011 head; left over, about 8,000 head, quality of to-day's receipts good; market opened fulry active and farmer, with melecra and shippers buying at 56,100 higher prices.

Light grades, 54806-36; voly pucklar, 5480-550, heavy packlar, and shippers buying at 56,100 higher prices.

Light grades, 54806-36; supping loss, 84956-550, Cattle — Receipts, 11,402 head; lower again, being the lowest of the season booves, 81,5366-37; stockers, \$1,506-37, 300, 300.

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Dorrols, Mich., June 17.
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Minwaphed, Wis., June 17.
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Wheat—Firm; cash, Rec. July, Tülge, September, 76%c. Cons.—Firm; No. 2, 37c. Oars.
—Dull; No. 2 White, 29d. Ryn—Quiet; No. 1, 56%c. Bauley—Firm; No. 2, 57c.

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are easily susceptible of invigoration, a term which also imports, in this instano quietnde. The nervous have but to use Hostotter's Stomech Bitters systemati-cally to overcome that super-sensitive celly to overcome that super-sensitive-ness of the human sensorium, which is subversive of all bodily comfort and men-tal tranquility, and which reacts most hurtfully upon the system. The diffi-culty underlying this, as well as many other allments, is imperfect assimilation, no less than incomplete digestion of the food. In the discharge of both the di-gestive and assimilative functions, the Bitters are the most potent, the most re-liable surilary. As the body regains vigor and regularity by its aid, the brain and nervous system are also benefited. vigor and regularity by making the brain and nervoiz system are also benefited. Persons subject to the initiance of materia, dyspeptic and rheumatic invalide, and persons whose kidneys are inactive, should also, use the Bitters.

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THE CASE OF JAKE SHARP

THEINEW YORK BOODLER TRIAL IN PROGRESS.

amaging Testimony Against the Pris-oner-How a Bribe Was Offered-Wicked Deeds.

New York, June 18.—The Sharp trial was continued this morning, with Thomas B. Brown on the witness stand. Brown testing the stand of the standard of the stand fled: "I know Ald, Fullgraff, and was bookkeeper for Reed & Cormick in January and February, 1885. At that time I had a trans-action with Mr. Fullgraff at our office."

Mr. Nicoll—"What was that transaction?"
Mr. Brown—I received \$8,000 from Mr.
Fullgraff, and the date of the transaction I intigrant, and the door of the transferred for the money. The date is Feb. 5, 1885.

Witness continued: "I received \$7,000 on the 16th of February and \$1,000 on the next day. There were five or six bills of \$1,000 in the first installment. The second installment remitted of received for six for six for the first installment.

pousisted of notes of smaller denominations."

Francis R. Stetson, a lawyer who acted as counsel for Sharp, in relation to the passage of the general surface railroad act of 1854, then took the stand. It was intended by his testimeny to show Sharp's connection with restamony to suow sharps connection with all the legislation in regard to surface rail-roads in New York City that has been enacted, either at Albany or in this city. Mr. Stetson was succeeded on the stand by Col. Bliss, who was examined with the same end

hands for engrosmont Sharp sent for him.
He went to Sharp's room at the Delevan
House. Sharp told him he wanted the words
"Broadway and Mith avanue" inserted in the House. Sharp told him he wanted the words "Broadway and Fifth avenue" insected in the bill, and if it could be done he would go down stairs and deposit \$5,000 with the hotel clerk. Pottle refusad to insert the words. Bharp then said: "Well, you don't seem to take that proposition very landly, and I will make you another. If you will go and bring me the original copy of the bill I will give you \$5,000." Witness replied that he could not entertain the proposition. Mr. Nicoll said he learned of Pottle's story through Mr. Lockwood, a man who was summoned as a juror in this case, but was challenged. The incident enused much excitement in court.

Daniel Conover, an old friend of Sharp's, was obliged by a writ of attachment to appear.

was obliged by a writ of attachment to ap-pear as a witness. He teached to Sharp's long-standing ambition to scenze a road on Breadway. The defense objected, but the Breadway. The defense objected, but the court ruled that it was admissable to show a metive for the alleged brihery of the alder-men. Lewis May, one of the incorporators of the Breadway road, testified that he signed for 100 shares of the stock, but paid signed for 100 startes of the stock, but plad nothing on them and never received them, but that Sharp paid him \$16,000 to surrender the privilege of purchase of the shares. J. H. Selms and C. F. Palmeter, also incorporitors, gave similar testimony.

FROM SOUTHERN COVERNORS.

Their Rensons for Desiring the Flags
Returned.
NEW YORK, June 18.—Prior to the issue of the President's letter to the Secretary of War rescinding the order for the return of the flags the World addressed an inquiry to the Governor of every State in the Union asking for his views upon the order. The following were among those received last night:
ATLANTA, Gu., June 16.—When the proposition first reached me I regarded it as adosition first reached no I regarded it as audictional ovidence of restored concord and fraternal sontinuot. As such my heart responded most warmly to the movement, but as a portion of the northern press and people seek to make it the occasion of renewed estrangement and bitterness, I would prefer to leave the flags where they are. We are weary of strife and bate. We want peace and good will, and prefer these to a return of own so cherished roles if their return is to be Dr. Carver's Pres Injured.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—Dr. Carver, the marksman, who has been giving exhibitions of rillo shooting in this city, suffered severe injuries to his eyes lash night through the explosion of a cartridge. His physicians state that he will not be able to see for severe in the severe in the severe in the return is to be come for cartridge. His physicians state that he will not be able to see for severe per second days and that the time of his recovery is very uncertain. Danger is approbanded that inflamation may set in, the result of which inflamation may set in, the result of which in the public second region overy open on the property of safety and in the second region of the republic second region over its beginning to dim with age. The bread entire of the republic second region overy open of the republic second region overy open on the property of the return is to be seen to such a cost.

J. B. Gordon.

Montcomery, Ala., June 16.—The tender grass of the shoot may not reach the dwe over so cherished relies if their return is to be oven to cherished relies in their return is to be oven to cherished relies in their return is to be oven to cherished relies in their return is to be oven to cherished relies of the second relies of the sound of the middle return of the second relies of the second relies to the form of the return of the second relies o

beginning to dim with age. The bread en-sign of the republic floats triumphantly above the dome of the ancient capitol of the Confederacy at Montgomery. An insult to it would awaken a war-cry the like of which has never been heard before, and the men who resisted the advance of that standard would seek death beneath its consecrated and its gracious folds. THOMAS SEAY, Governor.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16.—It is the best possible disposition of the flags, and gives

possible disposition of the flags, and gives great satisfaction to us.

A. M. Scales, Governor.
RIGIMOND, Va., June 16.—The action of the Government in ordering a return of the southern battle flags is regarded as proof that, in the opinion of the executive, the southern States can preserve the memories of the past and still do their whole duty us account States to a common union in the

the past and still do their whole duly us cocqual States to a common union in the present and in the future.

FITZHUGH LEE, Governor.

BATON ROUGE, La., Juno 10,—1 think the southern buttle flags should be returned. The sections have been gradually tending toward peace and fraternal relations, and the return of these flags, endeared to the heroic men who surrondered them by many associations who surrondered them by many associations of home and battle, will further strengthen

the bonds of the nation.
S. D. McEnery, Governor

Dedication Coremonies.

New Haven, Coma, June 18.—Over 100,000 strangers, not including the military, navy, war veterans, and invited guests were in the city to witness the exercises of the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at East Rock Park. All the public and iprivate buildings were profusely decorated with flags and bunting. The opening exercises commenced the night previous with a reception to Gens. Sherman, Sheridan, Terry, Schofield, Sickles and other soldiers a recognion to teens, sourman, sourman, frerry, Schofield, Sickles and other soldiers by the local Grand Army posts. The parado in the morning was the finest ever given in New Hutton, there being over 10,000 men in New The procession wave over 500 school. New Haven, there being over 10,000 men in line. The procession were over 500 school boys in uniform who rendered patriotic songs during the march. They were followed by thirty-eight decorated barges representing the States of the Union, and occupied by delegations of Young ladies from fifty-two Sanday-schools, all appropriately attired. Roy. Dr. Nowman Smythe delivered the oration, at the conclusion of which the monument was surrendered to the town and accepted by the Selectmen. The coremonies concluded by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the firing of a salute. Purifying Indiana's Capital.

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NORTH WESTERN CROPS. Condition of Smull Grain in Minnesota

and Dakota.
Minnearolis, Minn., June 18,-Roports from over a thousand corresondents in this State, Iowa and Dakota regarding the crop prospects have been received.

In Dakota the prospects are unusually

good for a large crop of wheat, with a very large increase in acreage. In portions of Wisconsin and Minuscota the crop has probably been damaged a small per cent. In probably been tamaged a small per cent. In northern lowa the month of May and the first week in June have been the driest known since 1876, scarcely a drop of rain having fallen in that time. Last week there was a three days' rain, which will help out small grain wonderfully. The straw will be short, but will probably fill well. A recol expand to the Red. good average crop is expected. In the Red river valley reports are all favorable. From Dakota very favorable reports continue to come in, with few exceptions in localities of

come in with the exceptions in localities of limited area. In some cases they have not had enough rain.

The condition of crops in southern Minnesota is fair. The color is good, though the stand on the ground is not very heavy. In some localities there was a complaint of drought, and it is not thought that crops in is section will be very large under the moavorable circumstances.

The outerop looks thin and yellow on the prairies, as a rule, but in the valleys it is doing well. There will be about 20 per cent. increase in acreage. Flax looks spindling and work, and the acreage has been reduced 50 per cont. Worms have made sad have, in many cases ruining entire fields, and it is safe to say there will not be more than one-quarter of We have as good a Livery stable as there in in Southern Wisconsin, stocked with a lot of first class Horses and as fine a line of Carriages, and Bloighs as our be Laund in any city. an average crop. Corn is coming along slowly, owing to the cool nights and days, but with warm weather in July there will be

a good yield. THE PANIC OVER.

Several Law Saits Resulting from the Fallores.

Chicago, June 18.—There was little or no Chicago, June 18.—There was little or no excitement yesterday on the board of trade. There was a placed tranquility, or rather a perfect indifference, manifested by the majority of the traders. Every one knew about what to expect. With the market in its present inactive state there would, probably, be no more failures, or, at all events, but few and unimportant ones. Traders, kowever, find no great desire to plunge into the pit again. The results of the crash are pratty well known, and even the fulfillment of Korshaw's oft-repeated promises can now create no flarry except in the minds of a few small traders, who have been forced to the wall raders, who have been forced to the wall and can only be saved from complete ruin by the arrival of that check and the distribu-

tion of the funds it may call for. In the Superior court another attachment writ was issued against B. J. McCleary in favor of Joseph H. and Samuel E. Hurlbut for \$1,000. Wilson & Boyd for the use of B. J. McCleary, instituted proceedings also for the recovery of \$6,150 from Maurice Rosenfeld & Co., and Milwine, Bodman & Co. were given an attachment for \$3,000 from John J. Bryant, and at the same time they commonced suit for that amount in the Superior court. Moriarity Brothers also begun an attachment suit against John F. Marshall for \$500, all due to contracts which were broken in consequence of the wheat corner. Robert Lindblom has secured an attachment against Eggleston, Korshaw's backer, and will use it against the latter's account in the Board of Trade clearing

Pursuant to an order of the common council of the city of Janesville, adopted June 15th, 1887, a special election will be held in said city, on the 2rth day of June, A. D. 1887, to determine whether the city of Janesville shall issue its corporate negotable bends to the amount of twelve thousand dollars, payable at the time or imps and at a rate of interest to be fixed by the common council, the said sum of twelve thousand dollars he amount for which said bonds are to be issued, to be used in the erection of a new belood huilding for school purposes in the second ward of said city, on the lot of lots now would by the city and on which the present ward chool building now stands. The forms of hallows voted at the election shall be as follows:

Ext. the common council and the leavanger of the camp, Grand Army Republic, and militia. In the afternoon a meeting was addressed by Mayor Kinsey, Congressman. PROMIA, Ill., June 18.—The fifth annual State encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Illinois department, closed at Peoria Friday. bors of the camp, Grand Army Republic, and militia. In the afternoon a meeting war addressed by Mayor Kinsey, Congressman-elect Post, and others. A large crowd was present. Gov. Oglesby was expected. There as follows:

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THE COMMANDMENTS.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY S. CURTISS, PH. D., D. D.

Lesson XII of the International Series (Second Oparter), for Sanday, June 19, Text, of the Lesson, Ex. xx, 12-21-Gold on Text. Matt. xxii, 39.

An Egyptian scholar (Brugsch) says:

fore the judgment sent of Osiris, as weap-ping the roles of fooir soft righteousness around them, and as saying, "I have not dissphemed, I have not doceived, I have not stolen. . . Let me go; ye know that I am without fault, without evil, without sin, without crime.

While the preceding commandments have to do with man's duties concerning God, those which follow have to do with man's duties in regard to his fellow man.

The Fifth Commandment (v. 12).—The duty to parents is reckoned next to the duty to God. While among some peoples, as the Chinese, the honor of parents and ancestors has become a religious rite, yet among some of the heathen aged and helpless parents are neglected by their children in the most cenel

dience to parents, because children cannot

country is in a lack of reverence. In the positions, there is danger of an undue familiarity arising between parents and children, in which the child forgots that he is

ready a murderer in his heart (Matt. v, 23; I John iii, 15). It is only a question of time, place and opportunity as to whether he will take the life of the one he hates.

The sixth commandment, however, is as truly directed against self murder as the murder of others. None but God, or the guardians of justice who serve in the concertion of the New Testament by divine appointment (Rom, xiii, 1-4), or those who are compelled to defend themselves against lawless

boy who reads the records of sensual indulgence and looks at lowe pictures is prepar-ing to break this communitment. The young

man is guilty. All lustful thoughts, as well as words and deeds, are to be avoided (Matt. r. 28). There is no ago in the world's history when the seventh commandment is not of the utmost importance, and the higher the civili

but there is great danger in the desire to get something for nothing lest multitudes should be enslayed in great cities. It seems like theft

mandment is being constantly broken.

The Ninth Commandment (v. 10).—"Thou shalt not answer against thy neighbor unto a lie" (Hobrew). The Hebrew word for lie is rouge [sin.-que], the color sometimes used to impart the bloom of youth to the faded

This commendment is directed not only against false witness, but also against al. forms of cossip. It is a safe rule not to talk about the faults and peculiarities of people. It is ordinarily the worst kind of Pharisaism. The man or woman who takes delight in telling of the faults of a neighbor or friend untensciously says, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other mon are," or as my friend and neighbor. Gossip separates friends. It is the scavenger that gathers the fifth and

decay of the streets. so far keeping the ninth commandment. The Tenth Commandment (v. 17).—"Godliness with contentment is great gain" (I Thu.

vi, 6). The root of communism and anarchism is in the desire to violate this command ment. It is because men cover their neigh-bors' houses, wives and possessions that they wish to break down all social and commercial distinctions, and introduce the lawlessness of the commune.

The man who offers from the heart each

day the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread," and who is industrious, will be delivered from breaking this commandment. Even those who have only food and raiment should be content (I Tim. vi, 8).

the thunder, peal on peal, as it reverberated through the mountains, and were almost blinded with the lightning, while the trumpet sounded and the mountain smoked, no wooder they trembled and steed afar off,

It was then that they longed to hear

not bear to hear God any more.

But God did not spare them. His only design was that they might be restrained from sin. Many deery fear as a motive in religion. It is indeed one of the lowest motives, but we must not forget that even in the religion of Jesus fear has a place.
V. 21. Moses, who knew God best, did not

seem to be afraid of him, but drow near unto the thick darkness where God was. POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

1. Next to our dety to God we are to honor father and mather.

thoughts.

4. Never take what belongs to another, and never keep what belongs to another. The borrower who mover returns what is bor-rowed becomes to all intents and purposes a thief.

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Lansing, Mich., June 18.—The Senate pussed the liquor tax bill Friday by a vote of \$\overline{\text{s}}\text{ june}\$ and the present law is increasing the license for selling malt liquor from \$200 to \$200. Bondsmen may be obtained anywhere to the township and be obtained anywhere in the township and There is a similarity between some of the precepts of the Ten Commandments and the moral law of the Egyptians, but it is easy to that the amendments will be concurred in moral law of the Egyptians, but it is easy to see that the Ten Commandments were not of man's devising. The same hand that wrote them on tables of stone also wrote them on the tables of human hearts. But men have perverted them. Although the Egyptians were below the common level of morality, their dead are represented as appearing before the independent sect of Confine were below. The State marshal bill, providence that the amendments will be concurred in by the House, and it is doubtful whether and it ing for a State constablary to enforce the liquor laws, was under discussion in the Sen-ate all the afternoon. Senator Hubbell and Palmer lost their heads entirely, and indulged in personal charges against and slurs on each other. The bill failed to pass on a 15 to 16 without crime."

How different this boastful spirit from that produced by the commandments, where every most it is stopped and the whole world becomes guilar before God (Rom. iii, 19).

While the preceding commandments have to do with man's duties concerning God, those which follow have to do with man's duties in regard to his fellow man.

The LESSON.

The Figh Commandment is 10 —The constituents on the question. constituents on the question.

The Senate passed a number of House bills to-day. Two bills relating to compensation of stenographers, making labor a lien upon lumber, logs, etc., and a bill settling a claim of the Northwestern Manufacturing company of Detroit—an elecomargerine company put out of existence by a law after-ward declared unconstitutional. The Senate has passed the bill providing for the inspec-tion of mines and the appointment of a mine inspector, also preventing the employment of boys under 16 years of ago in mines. It now only needs the Governor's signature to become a law. A bill providing for the inspecion of steam engines and boilers, licensing of engineers, and the appointment of inspec-tors was killed. The House committee of ways and means has reported a bill providing additional fire protection for the Soldiers' home, with amendments. Some \$5,200 are allowed for fire protection and fitting up the hospital wards, and \$12,000 from the food and clothing fund is made available for the contingent fund. The amount of same, and no other moneys are appropriated. The same report substituted for the bill providing an assistant deputy auditor general, changing it to private secretary for the auditor general, and flxing his salary at \$1,300 per year.

The bill of Mr. Tindall to regulate freight rates, which was amended so as to include a provision to reduce passenger has election at former appropriations otherwise remain the

provision to reduce passenger fare similar to that contained in the defunct Manly bill, was brought up in the house by Mr. Manly, who entered into an alaborate argument in its favor, but its further consideration was cut off by the special order, the mortgage-tax bill, which was agreed to in committee of the

District 49's Desperate Condition. New York, June 18.—The desperate condition of the affairs of District Assembly 4 continues to be the topic of discussion in Knights of Labor circles. There is general rejoicing among the opponents of the Home Club. The leaders of the Home Club were so anxious about the matter that they held a secret conference. The conference lasted for hours and a plan of campaign was made to apphold the waning power of the club in the district. One of the district delegates said to a reporter last night that it was too late.
When the proper time came the club would be extinguished. The delegate said that not a Home club man would be elected next month to represent the district in the general assembly, not even T. B. McGulve.

Bissing With His Money. ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 18.—Louis Far-rant, aged 26, unmarried, drew all his money out of the bank two weeks ago to go to parchase lands in upper Michigan, and has not since been heard from. It is feared he may

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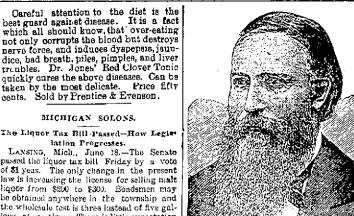
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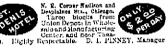
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The petition of George H. Jalmer for the
robe to of the Leat will and tes ament of Phillip Palm-r. late of the town of Rock, in said
county, deceased, and for the appointment of
said petitioner executor of said will—Dated
June 18th, 1657.

By the Count J. W. SALE, Judge.

J. W. SALE, Judge. Ferners, Juspens & Smith, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
STOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
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The petition of Philippine Koeblin, for the
appointment of S. Clark Burnham administrator of the cature of Prederick J. Roeblin, late
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By the court.

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The E. E. WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNTY

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honor them unless they obey them, and adds the premise of long life.
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perience.

It would be well if something of the respect with which the young Bedawin, and even the Indian boy, treats his father, were found in our Christian communities.

The Sixth Commandment (v. 13).—The first step to nurder is in the indulgence of anger. The man who hates another so that he would strike him down if he dared is already a numbere; in his heart (Afair v. 22).

nen, have a right to take human life.
The Seventh Commandment (v. 14),—The

mun who tells indecent stories or listens to them is not only guilty of a grave offense against propriety, but is proporing himself to be an adulterer. All conversation and behavior between young men and women that suggests impurity, unless checked, may pre-page the way for adultery. When the heart has duce given consen-

zation, wealth and luxury of a country, unless society is permeated by vital godliness, the greater the comptotion to break it. The Bighth Commandment (v. 15).—There are many kinds of stealing, and this nonmandment is directed against them all. A man steals when he takes that which does not belong to him. Slavery has been abolished in America. The negro is no longer stolen,

when women work from early in the morning until late at night for starvation wages. On the other hand, many a young man has taken his employer's money because he wanted better clothes or fell in with bad companions. In modern society this com-

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The Fear of the People (vs. 18-20)—The people were terrified by the displays of the divine majesty. As they listened to the law which they knew they had broken, and heard

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2. Anger unchecked is murder in thought and may become murder in deed. 3. Shun impure books and pictures, impure conversation, impure company and impure

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5. "Deware of covetonsness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." (Lute xii., 15.)

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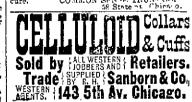
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Soda water at the Star. We sell India linen for 121/2 cents,better than our competitors ask 20 cents

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Orange Cider, Apple Cider, Blackberry Brandy, etc at Denniston's. Ginger ale by the bottle or glass at the

Vanilla, Sarsaparilla Syrups, Lime Juice,

The ladies are all well posted on where to find the largest variety of novelties in summer dress goods, parasols, embro:deries, flounces, all over laces, etc., and J. M. Ecstwick & Sons is the place. White Block, Main St.

All parties having bills against the Driving Park Association are requested to present thom to the Secretary, without H. D. McKinney, Sery. de ay

We have just received another large shipment of Oriental Lace and Muslin tionness with handsome edgings to match. This makes the sixth large shipment we have received this senson of this class of goods. We are bound to keep our stock complete and show the most elegant patterns, which accounts for the immense quantity we have sold. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

The race-For our Pullman bustle i more exciting than ever for we offer th 5 coil at 10 cents at Archie Roid's.

It keeps us busy ordering Oriental lace and muelin flounces, embroideries houses in the city combined-because we show the largest line.

around and see if we are not correct. Our 614 cent crinkle seersnokers are

the biggest bargains of the season. J. M. BOSTWICK & SCNS. FOR SALE-A No. 1 Jorsey cow, fresh

Our line of gold headed silk um

trollas just received is the finest in the city and the prices are the lowest. Archie Reid.

Ladies wishing for wash dross goodsshould not fail to inspect our stock. We show the largest line in the city, and our prices are right. BORT, BAILER & Co.

Golden Grain, Cuba Bloom, Ivy, and B. B., also the best line of domestic cigars in the city at Golling's.

Ob. Mister! Look at the fine large new house on Locust street that I can sell D. CONCER. you for \$2,200.

see the line of ladies' muslin underwear at 250 at Archie Reid's.

An immense line of new sateens at 121/2 cents per yard. Patterns and colorings Bort, Bailey & Co. French goods.

Special bargains in gloves and mitts this week at Arobic Reid's.

The new and attractive features introduced in the old reliable all wool and a yard wide, Travelers' Accident Insurance one-third the face of policy for loss of one foot or hand. It is represented at the Insurance office of Silas Hayner.

Our lace trimmed parasols are the best value in the city. ARCHIE REID.

Sold 50 cases of Polo Congress las year; trade increasing. Some of our best customers use them; price \$1.95; best shop for money; elegant fit, grand style, good wester. Brown Bros. Ladies' Cloth Buskins cool and easy at

following prices: 40-50-95 cents, \$1.10; sum of money ever apportioned in this bis prediction or sign, until we opened

A dandy kid lace Newport at 95 cents is one of the many bargains we offer from a lot of goods just received, bought [ Brown Bros., stuff to work off. East end of bridge.

FOR SALE-House and four lets for H. H. BUANGHARD.

\$1.00 is what ladies' and gentlemen closing out sale of A. Richardson & Bros. ovening.

TO OUR PATRONS. On and after July first all accounts for advertising, job printing and binding will be collected the first of every mouth This uniform rule will be strictly observed. The city circulation of the Daily Gazette has been sold as per the following announcement. TO OUR DAILY SUBSCRIBERS. three heats. David R. is a fine snimal,

The city circulation of the Daily Gazette has been sold to Harry H. Bliss, and John D. King. All accounts due for the daily must be paid by July 1st, as after that date the bills will be collected the first of every month. Please be pre\_ pared to meet account promptly, when presented July first.

GAZETTE PRINTING Co. ---:0:----

### TO THE PUBLIC.

We have this day assumed control of the city circulation of the Daily Gazette. of the city at 50 cents per month, payable the first of every month. Any negligence in delivering the paper will receive prompt attention it reported at Gazette Counting Room.

HARRY H. BLISS, JOHN DUG. KING, BRIEFLETS.

-4 signal service chestnu!-"olea and warmer."

-Belviders was well represented at the races. -Shopbell & Norris are building new

storage rooms over the race. -Dr. F. R. Swenk. of Whitewater, was in town last evening. -A bill of lading for the Fourth of July fireworks was received to-day.

-Rev. S. P. Wilder begins his work to-morrow in the Congregational parish. -One of Janesville's police officers is said to have barely escaped tackling the

shell-game. -Prof. H. D. Maxon, one of the most eloquent pulpit orators of the state will secupy the pulpit of All Soul's church o-morrow. -Collars, cuil's, shirts and all kinds of

most ertistic manner at the Janesville Steam Laundry. -The Tobacco Packers danced in

good attendance and the ovening was passed very pleasantly. -The W. C. T. U. will hold a gospel

to-morrow afterboon at four o'clook. All are cordially invited to attend. ton this morning, intending to spend the | will be out in a few days, when cars will | much for him. The summary of the -Mrs. Anson Rogers started for Bossummer at the seashere. Mr. Rogers

will join her later in the season. -The new electric light at the corner of South Main street and Park Place was lighted last night for the first time. The park in front of the court house was brilliantly illuminated.

-The Janesville Mutual base ball playing the Whitewater club. It is hoped the Mutuals will have better lack Miss Carrie Brittan, who were to sail than at Rockford or Beloit.

-One of Prentice & Evenson's show decorated with luster work. The artistic taste shown is remarkable and Mrs. Ed. Smith to whom the credit belongs is recerving many compliments.

-- Last evening a reception was given by Mrs. G. M. Hanchett, in honor of Mrs. H. A. Smith. There were three home on Jackson street was well filled. Everything was without formality, but

Savings fund is due. Make a note of it, BROWN BROS., East end of Bridge and also remember that A. P. Burnham office, ready to receive the cash.

-As there seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to the location of the milk, kind and gentle. Enquire at this propic grounds at Devil's Lake, the committee would say, that the train leave the passengers right on the grounds and stops at the grounds for them. There s no walking or bus fares. Buy your tickota early.

-Mr. Williams, the superintending engineer of the water works, has completed the soundings for a pips line across the river just below the Fourth avenue bridge, connecting the cast and west side pipe system at this point, and making three river crossings. Mr. Wil a balloon ascension to take place liams is getting all details ready to make the dirt fly in a few days.

-The Janesville Concordia Society is arranging to give a grand concert on Monday evening. June 27th at the Guarda' armory, for the surpose of raising funds to pay for the handsome flag being made for the society. An excellent programme is being prepared, and the an exact copy of the most expensive concert will be one of a high order, embracing the best musical talent in the

-An adjourned meeting of the board of education was booked for 7:30 c'elock last evening, but at that hour less than a quorum of the members put in an appearause at the council chamber, and the It now pays full face of policy for loss of meeting was declared adjourned for want both hands or both test or both eyes, and of a quorum. We understand that a special meeting will be held some time next week to pass upon some matters relating to the High school class of '87.

-The school apportionment for the year 1887, has just been made at Madison, and warrants have been drawn on the state tressury for the sum of \$685,000 the amount distributed to the several counties according to the number of school children. Rock county, with 13,-964 school children, gets the sum of \$17,-289.42. There are 554,054 school children in the state. This is the largest state, and exceeds that of last year by

-Prof. A. J. Hutton, of the Platteville Normal school, (Institute Conductof a manufacturer way below cost of pro- or); Prof. S. A. Hooper, of Milwaukee; ports, (worked holes) in kid and goat at sity; Prof. M. S. Frawley, Principal of now he cannot make all the old weather Dr. J. W. Stearns, of the State Univer-\$1.10; price will astonish you; no old the High school of Eau Claire, are in the wise believe in his theory." That setcity to-day, in consultation with Prof. O. H. Keyes, of our city schools, relating to the Wisconsin exhibit at the National Educational convention to be held in Chicago next month. Prof. W. D. Parker, of River Falls, and State Superlawn tenis camping shoes cost at the intendent Thayer will be in the city this

-Reports from the Janesville races so far give no mention of David R. trotting .- Oshkosh Northwestern. Let's see. Ob, yes; David R. came down and eutered in the 2:28 class on Wednesday, He was almost lost sight of in the field of nine starters, and failed to reach the wire in time to receive any special mention. Referring to the record we find that David R. saved his distance, winning positions 6, 6, 8 respectively in the

but like many others, was in wrong com-

рару. -This month the Milwankes Sentinel as well as Queen Victoria, observes a semi-centennial. The anniversary will be observed by the issue of a special semicontain a large amount of matter pre- owed their escape from being distanced. pared with special reference to the anmand, advance orders baving begun to come in already.

and the committee was compelled to remaid outside—talked over Fourth of July matters, found that everything was moving along admirably and that the indications of an immense celebration were never more flattering. A very large number of young men are registering to Gras parade, indicating that this feature of the celebration will be a grand success. The committee meeting was finally adjourned until cight choice and the committee of the co adjourned until eight o'clock next Thurs. day evening, when it is hoped every member will be present.

-This morning Superintendent Atwood, of the street railway, opened the slow, the free-for-all horses were not ex-Monterey extension to the public, pested to make remarkably fast time licen on short notice and done in the running a free train, which was well pattrips over this line, leaving the Myers Rogers starting in fourth place, be run on schedule time.

-Beloit Free Press: -The first "Vesti. bule train" out of Chicago for the east was pulled out of that city on Wednesday afternoon on the Fort Wayne road and among the passongers were Mrs. J B. Due and Miss Lizzie Edwards, or this olub is in Whitewater this atternoon city. Mrs. Doo goes cast to meet her mother and Mrs. Arthur Brittan and from Europe the same day, Wednesday, She will meet her father at Philadelphia windows is heavily draped with plush and together they will welcome the travelers upon their arrival at New York. Miss Edwards will go directly to New York city, and will spend some time visiting with relatives in that city and vicinity.

-One of Janesville's popular legal lights took his summer vacation this week and decided to see the races. sold more of these goods than any two bundred invitations, and the pleasant Through the mail Tuesday morning same something in a plain unsealed envelope, addressed to him personally. "It's my week off," he remarked to himself, as he Ninety-five cents is what we want for a bangup lady's cloth congress gaiter you tion will remember that on Monday, June ever it is can wait till Saturday." This ings in a year, Janesville certainly can other's rhoumatic aches and stiff joints, ever it is can wait till Saturday." can't find its equal in town. Look 20th, the fourth installment of Loan and morning he was wondering why it made ten dollar look 30 sick to buy race tickets at a dollar and a half a day for can be found at the American Express | tour days, when he happened to fish out the "circular" from the pocket where he had jammed it Tuesday. He opened it and found a little white card which read: Janesville Driving Park. Season ticket. Admit Two." The remark that he made wrinkled up the paint on his

chilled-steel, burglar-proof safe. -Beloit people are making arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration in that town this year. Sufficient funds have been obtained to purchase a firecracker, which the committee will let off on the main street at two o'clock in tod on the dead run. the afternoon. Fearing this will not be Janesville sends larger crowds to a sufficient to draw a large crowd of coun- race than any other city in the state.

try people, the committee now advertise immediately after the smoke is cleared away from the burning fire cracker. It | is proposed to send Marshal North and Pat Rilley up in the balloon, and at an attitude of seventy-five feet above Bill lives. English's head, one or the other of the Smateur propants will be dropped. Just you will never use any other. what effect this will have on the quiet people of the "Line City" remains to be seen. Negotiations are now making for special railway trains to run to Belost on the Fourth to see the fun.

in a dry season, and intimated that while his death. he might stake his pocket book on the The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's "smoke sign" there were no present in church, at three o'clock to-morrow afterdications that he was any more sure of moon, the Rev. Father E. M. McGinnity winning than the follow who took chances on "the shell" game at the driving park. Notwithstanding the clear sky and hot weather, we had some faith in to have smoke fall to the ground. His claim is right to the contrary. Well-

Take Notice. Times are hard and money is scarce, now is the time to practice economy.
Old faded and soiled clothing dyed and

old faded and solice circums of the Muraukee renovated equal to new at the Muraukee Chemical Steam.Dyo Works, 85 North Main street, Janesville.

I'RIOEE & BROCKHAUS, Proprietors.

THEY GOT UP AND DUSTED.

But Failed to Make Very Fast Time Even Then,-The Races Ended.

Granite Wins in the 2:33 Class And Tom Rogers in the Free-For-All.

The Trotters Start for New Fields-A Very Successful Meeting.

### WHAT WAS DONE.

Starting the horses yesterday afternoon was hard work. No driver could watch which will terminate the first filty years the track and the pole horse at the same | we meet, that he is surely going to the of the existence of that journal. The time in such clouds of dust. Even the semi-centennial number will be printed drivers' colors could not always be disupon paper of superior quality, and will tinguished and to this fact several horses

After debating whether or not to postniversary. This number of the justiy pone the races until to-day the bell was popular daily is likely to be in great de- finally rung and the twelve starters in souls the elements of integrity the 2:33 class came to the front. Billy the words of friends or enemies will be F. was the favorite, but Howard & futile in their influence. It rests with -A few members of the Fourth of Kally's grey gelding Granite, had too ourselves whether we are developed into July committee of arrecgements held an much speed for him and won in three informal meeting last evening in front straight heats. His place was evidently of the city hall—the meeting was informal in a much faster class. In fact, the fafrom the fact that the janiter had disap- verite had no chance whatever, taking peared with the ball keys in his pocket, eleventh place in the first heat and in the second heat falling behind the flag The summary was as follows: 2:33 TROTTING.

Prince F..... Princo F.
Auat Marab.
Hoosier Girl.
Jerry L., gr.g.
Nellie Grey.
Billy F. br. g.
Deadwood, br b. dia: First movey, \$250, went to Gravita;

second, \$125, to Deadwood; third \$75, to Lottie W., and fourth \$50, to Sierra La ward, and contemplated the ceiling Salle.

As the track was fully three second but they managed to plow along through ronized. Cars will now make regular the dust pretty well after all. Tom house switch, going through by way of came in first, and took the Apollo hall last evening. There was a West Milwaukee, Jackson, Pleasant next two houls as well. Rickock's and Cherry streets to Western avenue, stable was represented by Voucher, inthence to Center avonue, the present ter- stead of by Arab, the change being made minus. Passorgers going to the depot at the last moment. Voucher was betemperance meeting at the Wayside Inn or cometery will be transferred at the lieved to have enough staying power to Jackson street junction; east bound pos- lay back on the first two heats, and then sengers will be corried through without go in with a rush when the others lost change of cars. A regular time table their vim, but the track seemed to be for

PREE-YOU-ALL. Betsy Ann. (21224). Voucher, b. 2220. Tom Royers, (2220). Butterscotch, (2214). Joo Davis, (2174). Time—2204, 2224, 2223.

third to Jos Davis; fourth to Voucher. Ever since this morning the fair ground being packed up and shipped to Minne- bis wife asleep in the kirk and cried out sota and Iowa. Part of the horses go to Oedar Rapids and part to Stillwater.

one of the best tracks in the northwest. It is fully as wide as that at Chicago and no more. is well laid out. This was noticed especially because at Rockford the races were trotted over a track with three laps to the mile, the horses being obliged to start

from the wire. Arrangements should be made for another in September, and, it Freeport where the attendance was much smaller

The Milwaukee meeting is declared

thousand dollars. Dave Johnson, Betsey Ann's driver,

was rather eurprised. Borses are going to Iowa and Minnesuta on every train.

Janeaville made money. Secretary EMcKinney can once more

est three meals a day. Silver Tail and Daisy D. paced a mile to the pole in 2:191/2.

Some heats of the 2:33 race were trot-

The man that wanted the earth went to the races yesterday and was satisfied. There were quite a number of dirty

faces on the fair grounds yesterday. The drivers in the 2:33 said they never saw such weather for racing in their

Try Esirbank's strictly pure scaps, and

OBITUARY

JOHN BING. The flag of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., is at half-mast to-day, as a -One of the city weather prophets token of respect to the memory of a dewitnessed the practice playing of the parted comrade-John Ring, Co. B., 18th west side fire steamer just evening in Wisconsin Volunteers-who died at his front of the city hall, and when he cb- home on South High atreet, at nine served the dense volume of black smoke c'clock last evening. He was born at pouring from the smoke steek of the en . Cambridge, Mass., and came to Japesgine, he remarked: "There, see that wife with his parents some thirty-two smoke; that is a sure sign of raiu. years ago, and has resided here ever Whenever you see the smoke bug the since. For twenty years or more he has ground in that manner you can bot that been employed at the blacksmith shop of it is a sure sign of rain. The air is light, the Janesville Machine Co. He was a a sure sign of an approaching rain storm. hard working and industrious man. He We suggested that all rain signs failed leaves a wife and three children to mourn

officiating.

THE WEATRER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 78 degrees above zero. Clear I with west wind. At one the Madison Democrat this morning and o'clock p. m., the register was 93 degrees grees above zero.

> closing out sale of A. Richardson & Bros. This is the last month A. Rich- further argument. ardson & Bros. expect to be in the retail shoe trade. Everybody who wants to get shoes at a bargain should take advantages of this opportunity. TWELTE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE

DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR HAMPS.

MIND'S FANCY.

Life.

Notes and Comments on Everyder

Amber, in the Chicago Journal says: "People who do not amount to anything never have enemies." It is never neceseary to make enomies or keep them to prove ourselves vigorous in mental and moral growth. We need not be aggrieved to reach the stature of perfect menhood and wisely exert our influence over others. It is not necessary to stone a tree for its fruit. A man's salvation osn not be obtained by knocking him down, though many may seem to require such vigorous coercion. We may believe with Sam Jones that "there is a bottomless bell and a topless Heaven, but it is not necessary to tell every man one and will never reach the other, for there may be other paths besides the one wa troad, leading to the gates of the city. The judicious words of a friend have more influence than the blows of an enemy. Unless we possess within our own ure of mobility. Many men have lived whose lives have been as hely psalms with lines of melodious rythm, and when death glorified them, mourning friends

In church last Sunday evening, a prominent Main street business man sat in front of us, listening dutifully to the "The taking up of the parements on sermon. Its holy counsels fell like manna on his hangry soul. The toils of the busy week seemed far away, and the busy week seemed far away, and heaven very near. A dreamy look of sweet peace settled upon his countenance, and shaorb d in holy sapirations, he restinctively gazed upso delicately freecood overhead. The gentle murmure of the preacher's eloquence floated in his ears like a soothing hymn, there was a dreamy mingling of thoughts upon the number of electric lights, the week's profits, and the story of salvation, and then his head waved to and fro with graceful undulations and he was asleep. Perhaps these dreamy Sunday evenings, it would be well for Janesville divines to resurect some quaint but effective ancient customs. At Acton Wm. M. Phelen & Co. contracted to with a long wand and it a man was found asleep he was promptly tapped on the head. In Warwickshire a person bearing a stout stick shaped like a two tined hayfork at the end, stealthily awakened all sleepers by fitting the fork and giving no gentle pash to the nape of the neck. A stick was also need with a knob at one end and a for's

to Tom Rogers; second to Buttersonten; tail at the other, the knob to be used vigorously upon the heads of the men and the fox's tail to tickle the soft necks of the women. A Scotch preacher saw "Susan! Sasan! I did nae marry ye for your wealth, and as for beauty ye had The drivers admit that Janesville has none of it, and if ye has not grace, I've In the northern part of the state Mr

and Mrs. Salabury have just obtained a divorce after a married life of forty-eight years. The proper study of mankind is man, but a man and woman may study city. Freeport will probably have strate by wayward tricks for half a stinate kink will pop into existence, and away goes all forbearance for each other's idiosyncrasics, all sympathy with each moral and physical, all the patient lessons of a lifetime and in the twinkling of readers: an eye, with the flourish of a lawyer's Most of the purses at Stillwater are one pen, "Betsey and I are out."

Beccher said, "The child's schoolroom corn per day since Dec. 1st, 6 months, is the mother's heart." Think of this, and at a cost of 40 cents per husbel; elso mothers, when wise precepts and exam- 500 pounds of hav each day worth \$8.00 Lake by the way of Sharon, will find it ple seem to fail, when reward comes but per ton. The cattle weighed when sold to their interest to take the Wagonett Faw of the Phorsemen that came to late or comes not until after the tired feet an average of 1281 lbs. each, and brought Bus Line under the management of J. C. go to their long rest. Remember, that \$4.30 per bundred or \$54.22 each. We McKesson. Buss leaves at 8:30 a. m. all surrounding of cumstances and to- then have; fluences in after life have not such power over wayward human nature as a mothor's device compact. It is a hardened cost of 48 tons of hay, at \$8 per ton. 2038 over wayward human nature as a mother's loving compael. It is a hardened heart that will not remember, when temptations are the sorest, when the shadows are the heaviest, a mother's prayers. Up in the rocky george is a tree with nearly all its roots torn out by some convalsion of nature, exposed to the bureing sun and summer winds, but above its foliage is green and full of vigor, for a few stray rootlets find their way through moist crevices to the nourishing soil. So though the foundations of life itself seem to be torn from under our feet, a mother's teachings bind us like strong tendrils to the heart of eternal tove and hold us feet to our integrity.

Not all your emdition. Nor the wisdom of your schools. Not all your admonitions Nor your sternest iron rules. Has such power to move and guide them As the mother's loving hand. Loyal subjects though the child, then, Home they'll turn whate'er betide them When the world's cold frowns derido them, all the scattered household band.

M. L. B.

THE RACELEMAN CASE.

A New Trial Granted by Judge Ben neitthis Morning. Judge Bennett this morning granted

motion to set saide the verdict in the Army above. Comrade John Ring, late c. case of George L. Hackleman against Company B, 13th Wisconsin Infantry, Charles W. Hodson and granted a new died at his residence, fourth ward, last trial with cost to abide the event of the evening at 8:45. suit. The ground upon which Judge Bennett granted this motion was that the verdict was against the instructions of the court to the jury and also against the evidence given in the case. Hon. I. C. Sloan and Wm. Smith, Esq.; appear ed for Mr. Hodson; and J.B. Doc. Jr., fall attendance is urgently requested. Esq. for Mr. Hackleman. Mr. Smith opened the argument in favor of grantfound this item: "And now some sciensbove zero. Clear with west ing a new trial and Mr. Doe followed tific fellow has tipped the whole onsiness wind. For corresponding hours one year against the motion. At the close of Mr. over. He claims it is not a sign of rain ago the register was 59 and 79 do. Doe's argument, Mr. Sloan rose to reply but Judge Bennott declined to hear further argument stating that it was so camping shoes for \$1.00 a pair at the granted that he did not care to here

A CKCY'S Blood Elivir is the only beed. It is a positive ture for Ulcers, Eruptiens of Sphillite Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and hanjshes all Rheumatic and Neuralge pains. We guarantee the property of P.O. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P.O at low prices at Archio Reid's.

MATRIMONIAL. TORRENS - DEARBORN

The Rev. Joseph Waite stepped before a small company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Watt on South Main street this morning, and said the words that united in marriage Prof. L. A. Torrens and | Miss Hattie Desrborn. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock only relatives and friends being present The bride was chermingly attired in

white gros-grain silk trimmed with morre alk and lace. The coatume became her perfectly. All of the appointments were exquisite, the floral decorations especially, being very effective. After the service Professor and Mrs.

Torrens started for a ten day's visit to St. Paul, expecting also to see the Delis of the Wisconsin. It is hoped they will make this city their future home. Prof. Torrone has, since his connec-

tion with the Choral Union, made many friends here, while his bride is one of the brightest and most popular stars in Janesville musical circles.

VALUE OF PAVEMENTS.

Pointer for the Righway, Street and Bridge ! Committee of the City of Janesville,

Fond du Lac as well as Janesville is just now troubled with worn out street at 9 o'clock a.m.; preaching by Rev. S. the question of receiving the streets, and | ing. the different kinds of material used. In ONIGREGATIONAL OFFICE The Rev have bowed over their poor clay and reverently said, "They had no enemies." Fond du Lac several kinds have been tested, and the Commonwealth publishes the following facts, which may be o. some interest to our people at this time; some interesting facts. The main street pavement was laid in 1870, and was a noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 645 p.m. The pavement was laid in 1870, and was a genuine Nicholson. Since it was finished it has been chopped and dug up for the laying of pipes to the most tromiscuous fashion. It has needed very little repair, and its bad condition comes out of the fact that it is literally were out, the tarred blocks and boards pre-

senting a sound appearance. In 1874, as an experiment, H. J. Wolff contracted to build the Forest atreet pavement from Main street to the east branch of the river, on a new system. leaving out the boards, and building on a bed of rolled gravel. Since that time the pavement has been rebuilt, and has been under constant repair. In 1978 wm. M. Phelen & Co. contracted to build the East Division street pavement after the same manner, and its condition is now as bad as was the Main street pavement. In taking up the Forest street pavement it was noticed that the blocks were very badly decayed. The result shows the superior value of the Nichelson pavement over the other, and will be of service to the city in determining what kind of payament to lay in the future."

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Vices.

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TRINITY CHURGH.—Corner of Lickson and TRINITY CHURGH.—Corner of Jackson and Shall streets. Lev. James Sidedl rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M. Hely Communion, Prayer and Service. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Service, Services at 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Services at 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Services at 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Services at 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Sunday, 7:50, A. M. Hely Communion, 19:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and 1 church in Cheshire fifty years ago, one build the East Division street pavement of the church wardens used to go around after the same manner, and its condition

No soap so satisfactory as Fairbank's. It's an improvement over any other kind. CATTLE FEEDING.

A Study for the Cattle Raisers of Rock County. The fact that many Rock county farmers are now engaged in cattle raising, believing that greater returns are realized therefrom, the following from the Edgerton Reporter, will be of interest in determining the profits: "The sale of 100 head of cattle by Charlie Miller, of Cookville, recently at \$4,30 per handred, after being fed all the grain they could est for each other's wayward tricks for half a six months, has brought out considerable discussion among the farmers in the neighborhood as to whether there was a profit in the transaction to Mr. Miller or not. A prominent stock ratser of Porter has furnished us the following figures

which we reproduce for the benefit of our cost of the 100 head of steers which were purchased, averaged about ton Avenue, on street car line, I offer for \$30. The cattle were fed 40 bushels of \$350 each.

Total cost.....

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I. Death has mustered out of our ranks our former honored comrade, John Ring, who is transferred and will be received without reference in the Grand

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CESSIVES II ARDUSANDERS of Jackson and BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rxv. M. G. Hodor, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 s. m., and 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching morning and evening by the oastor. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

RESHYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Sorvices at 10:80 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Our children's day. Brief sermon by

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